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CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

THE FORMAL DEDICATORY

4 Great Gathering of Cardinals, Bishops and Laymen-A Spiendid Banquet-Speeches by the President and Mr. Blaine.

part of the ceremonies, however, had to be omitted on account of the inclement weather. A cold drizzing rain with which the day opened, continued uninter-ruptedly throughout a greater part of the day, and wastoried only by occasion-al drenching showers which compelled every one to seek shelter in the capacions corridors of the building. The exterior corridors of the building. The exterior decorations of the building were both cluborate and unique; and owing to the care with which they had been selected care with which they had been selected and arranged, suffered but little in ap-pearance rom the rain. The interior decorations were simple but effective. The national colors predominated in verything. The bounquet ball was specially attractive; masses of cut flow-ers palms and other foliage plants occu-ing the palms and other foliage plants occupical every available place, while flags, out large and small, were draped about the wind are non deares, and testo nefrom the calling, and canmicaets and cortinors were also declayely decorated flexiceporthe symplexes were stacing and escuted as a day the names of the tries of Europe, with the dates of the establishment of positional educations, in stitutions in each. These were surmounted with small American and paper flags everywhere throughout the great

Before the ceremonies began, the high church dignituries, laymen, seminarians and representatives of the Franciscan, Dominican and Augustine orders of monks, each his distinctive robe of pur black, white or grav, mingled icturesque groups. About half in picturesque groups. About half past ten a'clock to-day Cardinal Gibbons arrived from Baltimore and in company with a large number of the centennial celebration in that city, took carriages, and were driven to the building. Senator Sherman arrived a little later, as did Generals Roscerans and

It was almost noon when the cere monies were opened by the chanting of a hymn to the Holy Ghost, "Veni Creator Spiritus," by 250 students from St Mary's seminary and St. Charles college. A formal procession around the structure was abandoned on account of the rain. but the ceremony of blessing the building was performed by the cardinal passing through the corridors, preceded by acolytes bearing lighted tapers. The cardinal wore a mitre and cape distinctive of his office as archbishop, and in his hand carried a golden pastoral cross. As the procession passed along between

two densely packed lines of spectators, the seminaries chanted the psalm, "Mis-crere." The chanting of the litergy of the saints, and psalms 119, 120 and 121

followed this ceremony.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Most Rev. Monsignor Satolli, archbishop of Lepanto, and special representative of the Pope at the Baltimore centennial, and at the dedicate. eation ceremonies, began the celebration in the chapel of the pontifical mass of the Holy Ghost. Rt. Rev. R. Gilman, bishop parents live there, of Cleveland, preached a sermon.

During the celebration of the mass, Rev. Father Fidelis (James Kent Stone).

were recognized in the throng of visitors. Secretaries Tracy, Noble and Windom and Attorney General Miller, arrived in time to participate in the banquet, which took place after on a block. Cover were laid for about 250 guests, and the dining table and banquet ball were hand somely decorated with flags and flowers. Cardinal Gibbons occupied the seat at the head of the cable, and on his right were Cardinal Taschereau and archbish ps Satolfi and Fabre. Cardinal Gibbons' vis-a-vis was Secretary Illaine flanked by Archbishing Ryan Williams and Dahomet on the leit, and

Bishop Kenne acted as tonst first tonst, "His Holiness Pope Leo XIII," was responded to by m Monsimor Satolli, the representa tive of the Pope, who spoke in Latin. He said he was glad to see so thorought representative a body, for it meant that for Catholic evangelization. sed the hope that the second century of the heirarchy in this country would delegates are present from Maine. prove as productive of good results as

Secretary Blaine, in responding to the toast, "Our Country and her President,"

"I came to represent the United States not in any political sense, much less in any partisan sense, nor in connection with any church or seet, but to speak to of the great freedom which we enjoy. I have made the statement in protestant assemblies, and I am glad to make it in

referred to the administration as which had produced good results and continuing said:
"I am glad of every college that is

endowed, no matter who endows it. Every institution of learning increases the culture which 1 believe will build up government of this great country of ours under which all are free and

Mr. Blaine was cheered loudly during his remarks, and the applause when he concluded lasted several minutes. Cardinal Taschereau, of Canada, was morning that report was reached and a Cardinal Tascheread, of Canada, was morning that report was reached and a casponding to the toast, "Our Sister few important laws acted upon. One Universities," when the Marine band feature of the report which will be struck up "Hail to the Chief," and President Harrison entered the ball. The en-Bank. tire assemblage rose to their feet and ap-planded until the President took the seat gavel by the Colorado delegates. reserved for him on the left of Cardinal As soon as the President was seated, Bishop Keane proposed his health In response

"I am thankini for the reception you have given me. I have avoided speech making on occasions of this kind. It has been my fortune often to have that cov enant broken by being compelled to make a speech. I am sure you will per-mit me to exact compliance with that

tered the ball just as the President con- witness.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

cluded, and were shown to seats near Cardinal Gibbons The speech making concluded with a humorous address by Archbishop Ryan and a response by John Boyle O'Reilly to the toast, "The Press."

The next ceremony was the presenta-tion of the bust of St. Thomas Aquinas, the gift of the Catholics of Great Britain and Ireland in Rome. Archbishop Sa-Washington, D. C., November 13.—
The new Catholic University of America was to-day formally dedicated and opened with impressive ceremonics in the church and distinguished laymen from all parts of the country. A large part of the cremonics, however, had to be omitted on account of the inclument triangle of the inclument to the new University by the Holy See, lie said, are a fresh proof of the paternal charity and wisdom of the sovering poutiffs who, in desiring the conendeavored also to provide them with solid and enlightened education. The celebration then closed with the

A MURIDICIREER BLANGSON.

A Terribly Bungling Execution in New Jersey.

Woomnery, N. J., November 13.-At 10.30 o'clock this morning Joseph M. Hillman was hanged in the corridor of the county jull here for the murder of the Jewish peddler. Seiderman. When the sheriff pulled the trigger holding a 450 pannel weight on the other end of the rape, the leady shot up into the air a distance of filteen feet. The news could be stated an addition, and the rope slipped around on the wordsheld one's neck. He is such and stated on a mid one case could show in distinguish do she strongled with his

tites, and booth succeeded in sufficiently reeing his namels is almost to remaith ope. The hangman stood by reaching gets the noose, and finally succeeded it he body rested on the throat, and the life was slowly strangled out of the man. The struggle basted for two or three admittes, and until the hanging got the noose under the chin. After fifteen minutes the physicians aumounced that the heart had ceased to beat, and ten inutes later the body wascut down and placed in a coffin and turned over to the deceased man's father, who at once started for his farm in Tammerville, where he will bury his son's remains. Hiliman was quite youthful, although

## A BOLD ROBBERY.

Rube Burrows and His Gang the Supposed Perpetrators

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 13.-A pecial to the Age-Herald from Sulfigent, ie nearest telegraph office to Vernon se county seat of Lamar county, tells of bold robbery early last night. heavily armed men rode up to the resi-dence of Mr. Sammers, a merchant of Vernon, and asked him to go to his store and let them have some burial material for a person who had just died out in the country. Summers went and let them into the store. He struck a light and turned to ask what particular articles the men wished. He was surprised to find himself looking down the barrel of a big revolver. In obedience to instructions he opened his safe and gave the robbers \$400, all he had. They then bade him good night and rode away. A party of citizens followed several miles in pursuit, but lost the trail and turned back robbers are supposed to be Rube Bur-rows and his partner. Burrows' home

The Mussel Shoals Canal Passed. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 13 .superior of the order of Passionists in Brazii, addressed an overflow audience announcement that the steamboat A. C. Brazii, addressed an overflow audience in one of the large lecture rooms.

Secretaries Braine and Rusk arrived about 1.30 o'clock. Hon, Patrick Walsh, and will arrive at the wharf in this city of the Augusta Chronicle, and his wife. vessel which has passed through the great canals about completed. The construction of canals to overcome the ob sel shouls was commenced by the gov-erament in 1873 and nearly four million the work. The opening of the canals, which will formally take place in a few weeks, will give water transportation one months in the year from Chatta transportation from the Chattanooga neral district to the Ohio and Missi sippi river points will tavorably affect all cretaries tracy. Noble and Rusk on the trades and manufacturers in this section. A grand reception by the business men of Charranooga, awaits the officers of the steamer Conn on their arrival here.

> The Farmers' National Congress. Mosrcowery, Ala., November 13.bled at 10 o'clock to-day in the hall o

the house of representatives. The congress was well attended by delegates ferom every State and territory. Forty The addresses of welcome were delived by Major Graham, for the city: T. . Carlisle, for the State Agricultura and Comper Kalb, on behalf of the Responses were made by A. B.

Smith, of Kansas; B F, Clayton, of Iowa, and G. W, Shafford, of Illinois. Commissioner Kalb, president of the congress, delivered his annual address. It was an elaborate paper, covering the A committee of one from each delega-

tion was appointed on resolutions.
The congress then adjourned to attend the Southern exposition now being held, and will meet again to-night at 8 o'clock.

Session of Knights of Labor. ATLANTA, Ga., November 13.—The norning session of the Knights of Labor was devoted to the submission of new matter to be considered later. The gen-eral assembly has their work in better andition than every before, owing to the

Powderly was to-day presented with a

Railroad Charter Granted.

STAUNTON, Va., November 13.-Judge McLaughlin, of the circuit court, has to urgent calls for a speech, the President granted a charter to a New York Mining and Construction company, Charles G Dyatt, of New York, president. The object of the company is to construct a railroad from Staunton to the North in ain anthracite coal fields, and thence to

Charleston, West Virginia. The Cronin case was adjourned yester nit me to exact compliance with that day to Monday next, at which time the ovenant and again to simply thank you evidence for the delence will be begun. or your kindly greeting."

the State's attorney having announced that he would only introduce one more than the would only introduce one would be a supplied to the would be a

What is Being Done by the Agents of Uncle Sam.

Washington, November 13.-in the ase of William L. Rawson vs. the New-ort News and Mississippi valley com-sary and the Baltimore and Ohio railoud company and L. Bayer Sons, de ded by the inter-State commerce com aission today. Bragg commissioner, it was held that as the tariff complained of lost seen discontinued by the carriers two years ago, no order will be made two years ago, no order will be made two years ago, no order will be made that the first thought the first thought the substitutes about the find is true. There me, that no reparation could be awar-

It is estimated that it will cost \$10,000 to repair the damage done by the recent storms to the new silver vault in the treasury court, in which nearly 100,000, 000 standard dollars are stored.

Admiral Cherardi, whose managemen there last summer won for him the thanks of Secretary Trace, has been ordered to proceed to the West Indies again. He ill go down in either the Kearsarge or the Galena. The Dolphin might be used the Admiral, but some repairs on her re necessary, and one of the other ves-els will probably be ready first.

## CHICAGO REVIEW.

insiness in the Grain Center Dur-

ing Yesterday's Session. Concaso, November 13.—Trading in whent was acrive and there was more celing developed was bullish and the horts manifested more inclination to over than has characterized their opera-

han yesterday. There was a moderate trade in corf and closed 4a12c higher than yesterday. Outs were fairly active. A stronger

ind outside prices fairly maintained at in ice simple by Saunders, hence claim he close. Trading in mess pork was only fair and Not much interest was manifested in lard, and the feeling was easier. Prices taled about 21se, lower, and the market

losed quiet.

A little more life was manifested in A fittle more me was more active, short ribs and trading was more active, chiefly for January. Prices ruled 21-205c, lower, and the market closed steady at a

A Historic Coal Mine.

According to the Chatham Record, the most important work going on in that ounty is the reopening of the celebrated out mine at Egypt. Considerable intercoal mine at Egept. Considerable interest attaches to the enterprise, in connec tion with the present general movement toward the development of the mineral sources of North Carolina.

Work was begun in the Egypt mine in 1852. Lack of facilities for transportation restricted the operations, but early in the war a railroad was completed from Fayetteville to Egypt, and the nine was worked on a more extensive and several tunnels were run a consider their working to-morrow afternoon at able distance, one of them being 540 the mayor's office. vards long.

of reopening the mine has been very tedi-ous and expensive, as may be judged from the fact that the water has been steadily pumped out of it for nearly four his money. months, day and night, at the rate of 600 gallons a minute. All will be pumped the mine, nearly a mile.

Remedy for Mob Law. Wilmington Messenger.

One remedy to squash mob murders will be to create in the public mind an expectancy of speedy trials for crimes upon women and for murders of a very ceased to Revolve. grant and peculiarly awful character by the courts so swift and unerring that ople generally will feel sure that great crimes will be promptly punished. It is really awful to see the growth of the self-appointed murdering spirit banded and disguised men. It mus suppressed or law and order will be mped out. Let the grand juries act emptly, bravely, determinedly and then let the solicitors push the trials. Immediate trial after the perpetration of crime is what is needed. The jury system should be amended. Nine men should be enough to hang.

Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, November 13,-The Sun's

and frost accounts from Texas, to-together with heavy rains in the Atlantic The advance demand was treely met, but the close was steady. A killing frost in some parts of Texas must do in-

jury, because the plant continues to grow, and produce cotton in the State as late as Christmas, unless killed by frost. Cotton on spot was firmer and more ac-Bond Offerings.

offerings to-day aggregated \$123,600 all accepted, at 1.27 for four per cent and 1 05% for four and halfs. The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, November 13.—Indica-tions for North Carolina—Fair Thursday counties in the State, the vote of the reand Friday; cooler in eastern, no change in western portion.

Great Egyptian Cotton Crop. over three million bales.

GOLD EXCITEMENT.

THE FIND IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY A BONANZA.

All that was Said in the First Re-Work-The Richest Vet.

wo years ago, no order will be made equiring them to cease and desist from aboreing it as such. The order would be cain and useless; and as the amendment has not been fifty dollars' worth of work done on the find, and from a reasonable done on the find. of March 2, 1889, in express terms had done on the find, and from a reasonable and this proceeding was reading at that been taken out. The gold was first or it may be induced by impendence; tween them and the place where their ng. It was told, and then hands flocked there and went to work, paving five eighths of the gold they found as a royalty. One man was though to be dishonest and did not pay all that was

due. He was stopped from working and went off saying he did not care about any more, as he had all he wanted. He is known to have nine pounds of gold now. One man on last Saturday panned only twenty minutes and panned two thousand penny-weight of gold. Two men worked a day and a half and cleaned up ten and a half pounds of gold. The had is on a high hill above a branch. The surface appears to be fell of fine gold and runs into fine glassy quartzstringers in depth, which form into packets, some of which are two thirds g ld. Where the gold is found and has been worked does over more than a quarter of an but it appears to get richer in dept's, and the gold can be seen sticking in the quartz's ringers from the top of the gopher holes. The land belongs to a trother of Tele Saunders, who is in Texas. Tele has gone to buy it of him. The owner has been informed, and is exthere were than the characterized their opera-tions for some days. The market opera-tions for some days. The market opera-strong 'sat's. higher than yesterday's comber and May and closed 14sc. higher for becember and 11gc. higher for May than yesterday.

There was a moderate strade in cond-till. The find is the richest ever known.

The find is the richest ever known, within a range of \$\partial\_{\text{adjec}}\$, and the feeling leveloped was quite firm. The speculative market opened at about the closing large sums there. The gold is coarse. prices of yesterday, was firm and grad-nally advanced, December showing most strength, cased off a little, ruled firmer, while others hold the quartz together so ord closed tratge higher than yesterday, that it can be bent and twisted. The find is in an old pine field that was in an lighter range of prices was recorded cultivation before the war, and is owned

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

The managers in charge of the Hosoital for the next two weeks are Mrs.

has been looking for white pines and inhas been looking for white pines and in-tends having them sent on from Northern advise. The patient is ordered to bed.

Marriage licenses were issued to Mr. L. H. Sprinkle and Miss H. E. Wild, of Buncombe county: Mr. William M. Dockery, of Haywood county, and Miss management where practical experience Nora Walker, of Buncombe county,

The young men's meeting of the Youn Men's Christian Association will be held aggerated statement. It is proved by the records made by men of high standat the Methodist church this evening, at So'clock. Subject; "How to Get Rich; Mat. vi. 19-20; Rev. iii, 18. All young men are cordially invited.

Mr. Clarke, of the Gamewell Fire used by the Confederate government in its foundries, arsenals and workshops. The shaft of the mine (which is 7 by 14) increasing and will be scale to explain (ect) was sunk to a depth of 460 (ect, evening, and will be ready to explain

A company was organized last winter Mayor Blanton's court only enriched or the purpose of reopening the mine. the city treasury by the sum of ten dol-Samuel A. Henzey, of Philadelphia, was lars. One man did it all, He plead Samuel A. Henzey, of Philadelphia, was cheeted president, and the company is now preparing the man to be worked. The editor of the Chatham Record visited the mine, and writes: "The work eral times before, the mayor thought be would kindly assist him in keeping the is in the city. temperance pledge by relieving him of

The mountaineers are very few and faout, it is thought, by the middle of this between. Almost all have left the city. nonth, and about the first of December But two of them enjoyed a farewell ride 100 men will be employed in getting out vesterday. They afforded much amuse the coal. The engine used in hoisting the water has seventy-five horse power, and runs with much case. A railroad track cars. Two nickels sent them to the end is been constructed from the depot to of the line, and then they bought a Tenn., W. L. Hardin, of Richmond, Va., sible, quarter's worth and rode up and down and O. B. Cooley, of Salt Lake City, are the line until thêir tickets were all gone. They didn't stay long in that car, only about four hours. It takes a moun

The Durham Globe of the 12th makes turned.

the following announcement: With this issue The Globe ceases publi-The cause which produces this result, is simply a lack of substantial patronage on the part of the business men of the

been prolonged by lowering its standard but rather than consent to a depreciation of its value as a newspaper, the publisher has preferred to discontinue its publica

Interesting Bible Reading.

tions of the city, who will look forward with pleasant anticipations to its repetion on next Wednesday evening.

Important Meeting.

The Official Iowa Vote.

DES MOINES, Iowa, November 13.-The Register office of the vote in 98 out of 99 maining county, Butler, having been renearly 10,000.

CONSUMPTION.

ville's Advantages.

We find in the Berkshire County Eagle, paper published in Pittsfield Mass., a morning, and the circuit court convened ports True-\$150,000 Gathered | letter from Asheville, dated October 29, | The day was taken up with the case of from which we make the following extract. It relates to the dread disease of about fifteen years standing, about the consumption with which New Eng- title to certain lands. and is so fearfully scourged, and points. The Kathbone case was finally settled. out to the afflicted people of that section By the way, Will kathbone was caught which exempts the people of Western try day when he caught Will and one of been taken out. The gold was first or it may be induced by imprudence; tween them and the place where their found by a man who was turkey hunt-otherwise, never. The writer intelligently weapons were laid. They, being utterly otherwise, never. The writer intelligently weapons were laid. They, being utterly notes these conditions, and urges his desenceless, surrendered at once. Bothor fellow-citizens to avail themselves of them were taken under guard to a house them. Here is the extract:

Air and married remedies. Where to go is one question. What to do when you get there is another question of equal, if not greater, importance. Unfortunately too many to a dry, mild dimate, keep out of doors and car plenty of fats and easily directed foods. Such patients go to California, Colorado, some to Florida and other places, but fewer still to Western North Carolina. Then they over exercise and over cut and find a place where the natives are free from the discuse, where the air is dry and a large proportion of the days are not? There must be some climatic reason. for it. The medical profession recognize the virtues of this air and climate for pulmonary trouble Given that this is a desirable location.

people do is to put themselves under the advice of a competent physician. Better yet, go to a certain sanitarium in Asheville, which is in charge of a capable physician, who has made a specialty of elligently. A physician sees you several lungs is detected by frequent diagnosis. The vitality of a patient is encouraged and directed as far as may be to work the

argest results, by the best means recog-nized by the profession. Common sense s applied in treatment. Patients are not put through the same course. Each ase is studied thoroughly and receives Vanderbilt's forester is going to plant a hundred acres with trees this fall. He take a walk or horseback ride or other Then the temperature goes down. That is not theory, but a fact, as is demonstrated by the records of hundreds of cases. proves its wisdom, patients are gnarded, their strength is nursed and cures are effected. This is no theoretical or ex-

ing in the regular profession who are studying the disease and battling with it day and night. Climate is the first men are cordially invited.

Mr. Clarke, of the Gamewell Fire well regulated sanitarium, is the second

PERSONAL MESTION.

Mr. J. M. Campbell and wife are Columbia.

Battery Park. He is on his way to Ten- line direct to Murphy across those three

Mr. Peek, of Englewood, N. J., has

leased a house for six months, and will remain here during the winter. Miss Flora Whitlock, daughter of Mr. A. Whitlock, left on Tuesday afternoon

to spend some weeks with friends in Richmond, Va. W. M. Fitzgerald, of Morristown,

at the Swannanoa Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Houghleting, of Chicago, are at the Battery Park. They were in Asheville two years ago and liked the place so well that they have re-

Mr. H. B. Riggs, a prominent citizen of

of this city.

Mr. Robinson was the last of his family, A meeting of the Asheville Free Kinder- all of whom have died from consumption. garten and Children's Aid Society will be He was of a bright, cheerful disposition, held at the W. C. T. U. rooms, over T. C. popular among the young men; a mem-Smith's drug store to-day at 3.45 p. m. ber of the Carolina Athletic Club of this Every one interested in this important city, and withal of an earnest Christian ance at the meeting. "Herein, fail not." WASHINGTON, November 13 .- The bond | work for children is cordially ivited to be piety. He died in the foll hope of a blessed resurrection.

be taken to Richmond for interment.

Commutation of Sentence.

illicit distilling.

FEDERAL COURT.

An Intelligent Statement of Ashe- How the Rathbone Boys Were Captured.

The district court adjourned vesterda-

that remarkable climatic peculiarity by our city marshal. It was a cold, win-North Carolina from the malady as the his brothers at work at their still. He that was about three miles distant No one need be told the awindness of this disease. It usually kills quickly. Air and nutrition are the best known the property with the prisoners in the morning that the prisoners in the prison proceed with the prisoners in the morn ng. Robinson, who was with Colonel Baird, laid down to sleep, while the latter kept watch. Will's brother took off his coat and shoes and stockings, and then walked toward the door. The Colsuel thought he was simply going to get a drink, and oldn't think anything of this But Rathbone, quick as a flash, sprang ail to rid themselves of the disease, through the door and made a dash for We tried our best and worked our fun-What is the proper thing to do? It is to liberty. Barehoted and without a coat niest gags but none of them seemed to he ran like a deer over the frozen ground and ice. The Colonel, stopping to waken four. Such a place is Asheville. Natives Robinson, started in pursuit, but the eral. When the performance was over never have consumption. If not, why night was pitch dark and Rathhoue was soon lost to sight. Being barefooted his footsteps could not be heard, but the officer thought he would beat him to his house. When he got there he found that What to do when one gets here is the next and possibly more important question. The thing sensible and experienced ing awhile he made the rounds of the bouses and demanded his prisoner, but he could not be found. It was afterwards learned that he had gone to his father-inlaw's, and, having barricaded the door, allmonary diseases for years. This is had kept watch all night with his rifle in he only sanitarium for consumptives in his hand. He was afterwards arrested the country. Here you are treated in by Robiuson and it was at this time by Robinson and it was at this time that his brothers resisted the arrest for times daily. The slightest change in the that his brothers resisted the arrest for system is noted. Every change in the which they have been convicted and sen

> IS THE MYTH TAKING BODY: Syndicate With \$6,000,0 Heard From.

> A week ago we published an item fear the Morristown Gazette calling attention to a new and very comprehensive railroad scheme, which taking in a large circle of this western world, also embraced Ashe ville in its not unwelcome coil.

In connection with this, we had the pleasure of reading a long letter from a gentleman in Boston, who states that he represents a company or syndicate with capital of \$6,000,000, cash in hand, on the faith of which he says a road is to be begun at Asheville-the work to begin lanuary 1, 1890-to be extended to Cleveland, Tenn., the engineers to be here about the close of this month. Now a line from here to the Tennessee terminus must unavoidably coincide, in certain parts of its course, with the line of the Murphy division. There is no getting round or through certain obstacles, except by a route already occupied. The Balsam can only be crossed at one point; taliala cannot except at immense cost, Dr. Marshall, of Greensboro, is at the (Major Turner estimated the cost of a mountain ranges at \$18,000,000) and Col. C. H. Nimson, superintendent of only one road can use the pass at the Cranberry Coal and Iron Company, Red Marble gap to get down into Valley river. The resource left is to purchase the line already nearly completed to Marphy, and we have no idea that the Richmond and Danville is willing to part with it. It has been an expensive toy to them, but perhaps they have learned to love it, as a mother does a bad son, for the trouble it has given. But our interest and curiosity are both enlisted. It is "on to Murphy" with us, as soon as pos-

Let the Question be Heard.

We direct attention to the call for a meeting to be held at the court house on held at Leicester on the 25th, inst., to consider plans for a connection by rail-Greenwich, Conn., is among those regis- and Asheville. We hope the meeting will by the way of Atlanta and then there tered at the Battery Park. He is a be fully attended, and that a delegation brother-in-law of Mr. Jas. H. Churchill, of active, carnest business men be affepointed. The measure is a very impor-Death of Mr. Anthony Robinson. tant one. It is due to so rich and beau-There was something peculiarly sad in tiful a part of Buncombe county that it here? Well, I am glad to hear that. I the death of this young man. He has should be afforded those ready facilities only wish it was ready so that we could lived in Asheville for nearly two years, of access so indispensable to prosperity, having come from his home in Richmond There is no question that with such in the hope of restoring his health, and, facilities, the value of Leicester township no trouble in getting the best troupes to until three or four months ago, there was in a very few years would be enhanced Rev. W. S. P. Pryan, the postor, held a every prospect of at least several years fully five hundred per cent. It is quite as most interesting bible reading in the of life. But of late his decline has been important to Asheville. All large towns First Presbyteriou church last evening marked and has buffled the best medical are filled with the non-producing classes. tton review says:
"Futures made a small advance early It was listened to by quite a number of skill and the most assidnous care. He the industrial labors of others What the day on a better Liverpool report persons of his own and other congregative expired yesterday afternoon in consecutive industrial labors of others. Whatquence of a hemorrhage and after the ever adds to their facilities in obtaining funeral services to-day his remains will supplies, adds also to the cheapness, freshness and excellence of the same, conducing also to the increase of population play of their ability. and also giving our friends in the country a closer and a readier market. scheme, if carried out, will work well

Why is it that so many silk hats are official returns have been received at the muted the sentence of George and Chris- so poor that be can't sport a tile and most dangerous to equestrians or vehiin executing a warrant against Christo- but the fact is that they are last year's none of these places will prove at all setheir age, ironed over and blocked out. to avoid accidents.

THEATRICAL PROSPECTS.

ASHEVILLE IS A VERY GOOD PAYING TOWN.

What Gorton, the Head of the

Well Known Minstrel Troupe, Has to Say Concerning This Subject-An Appreciative Town,

"Well! How are you? You must have joyed your last visit to Asheville pretty well to have turned up here so soon again." The person addressed was Mr. Gorton, of minstrel fame, whose company gave such universal satisfaction at the opera house Tuesday night. As he leaned back in his chair and pulled away at his fragrant weed, he seemed the very personification of ease and enjoyment Yes, I am with you once more and I am mighty glad of it. I like to give a performance where the people enjoy fun as much as they do here and are not afraid to show their appreciation of it by a round of good, hearty, honest applause Why I have played in some cities where you had to make a plaster of paris cast of the joke and pass it around the audience to show its genuineness before they would even crack a smile. Its an honest fact, I assure you. I remember playing before a small house in a country town. through the door and made a dash for We tried our best and worked our funtake. All the people were as sober and serious as if they were at their own funeral. When the performance was over and said: 'I kalkerinte stranger that you uns air the funniest men I ever seed, It was the tarnalest work to keep those ere people from a laughin' right out in the meetin.' You see he was a deacon of a church, and the members of the congregation, never having seen a show of any kind, thought that they would take this in and see if it had that spice of deviltry n it, which they had had preached at

them from their youth up. "Did you ask me whether this was a theatrical town? Well I should rather say it was. It is one of the best theatrical towns of its size in the South. Why there is everything here which makes a theatre paying and profitable. There is the large influx of visitors which you have, and then this is a rapidly growing town, a town which is continually attracting men of wealth and refinement. who make it their permanent, home and

nvest their money in home interests. "Of course the town could not support more than two performances a week. You see it is not like a Northern town, and I know what I am speaking of, for 1 have traveled all over the United States with my company. There they are more of a theatre-going people than those farther South. Naturally, since the lower classes are better paid and have more money to spend, while here the darkies will work for next to nothing and so have cut down the prices pand for manual

"My idea of a theatre here would be his: There are always some people who desire the best of everything and won't think it the best unless they are made to pay a large price for it. We would accomodate these by giving them the best front seats and charging them a dollar. Then there are the good, substantial citidon't think the chief object of life is to try to appear better than their neighbor. The tariff on these might be reduced to seventy-five cents. Also, there should be a gallery in which any honest, respectabe man would not be ashamed to appear with his wite, and this should bring the more modest sum of fifty cents, Lastly, I would have a "peanut" gallery where the darkies could congregate, and we might draw the color line at twentyfive cents. This last gallery should not communicate with the main entrance and staircase. In this way no one would be deterred from coming to the shows through fear of any unpleasantness arising. This, I think, would harmonize all

the theatre draws its patronage. "You think my scale of prices rather Friday evening for the purpose of ap- high? I don't agree with you. They are pointing delegates to the meeting to be higher by thirty per cent, than those in the large cities. But you must take into consideration that Asheville is off the diroad or otherwise between that place rect line of travel for troupes going south are no large paying theatrical towns in the vicinity to help share the extra ex-

pense incurred. "There is a large theatre being built use it to-night. I am sure Asheville needed one and I know that there will be

come here." It is a satisfaction to find that the theatrical profession thinks so well of the success of the step which has been made towards giving the Asheville citizens a chance of seeing the best plays given in an opera house, which will afford the theatrical talent every advantage for the dis-

Tuesday Night's Rain.

The heavy fall of rain on Tuesday night caused the work freshly done on sewers, water mains and sidewalks, to assume a rather dilapidated appearance, and to call for the prompt attention of the street worn in Asheville? You see them every- committee and superintendent. Espewhere you go. It seems as if an epidemic cially is this the case on Bridge, Church We learn that Judge Dick has com- in silk hats had broken out. No one is and Willow streets, where passage is altopher Rathbone, from twelve months swing majestically along while the street cles. Quite a noticeble settling was proin the penitentiary, to six months in jail. urchins call after him, "Where did you duced on the new sidewalk on Patton crived unofficially, and will vary but little, if any, from the official vote. The plurality for Boise is 5,804. The whole in executing a warrant noning Christon, but the fact is that they are lest very last very las Carro, November 13.—It is estimated that the Egyptian cotton crop will yield republican ticket, save the Governor, is cleeted, and other pluralities will reach pher Rathbone, who was charged with bats, and hats so old that they never tell rious, but each must be quickly repaired